

# Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. III.

AUBURN, ALA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1896.

No. 2.

## Sewanee Loses.

SEWANEE GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT  
BEFORE OUR TEAM BY A SCORE  
OF 38 TO 6.

Game called 3:15; the officials were Taylor of Birmingham, Umpire; Miles of Birmingham, Referee. Shelley and Ferguson of Birmingham officiated as time keepers.

The line up was as follows:

AUBURN.		SEWANEE.
Mitchell,	Center,	Farrar,
Scarborough,	R. Guard,	Colmore,
Pearce,	R. Tackle,	Smith,
Mixon,	R. End,	Tucker,
Sargent,	L. Guard,	Risley,
Harvey,		
(& Richardson)	L. Tackle,	Lord,
Byrum,	L. End,	Laird,
Capt. Tichenor,	Q. Back,	Wilder,
Purifoy,	R. Half,	Siebles,
Williams,	L. Half,	Buchanan,
Stokes,	Full Back,	Capt. Turner.

Tichenor wins the toss and chooses the kick off. Pierce kicks 30 yards to Colmore who advances 10 yards, Sewanee tries L. E. for 2 yards, but Auburn gets the ball on fumble. Sewanee gets the ball again on Auburn's fumble. Siebles tries L. E. for no game. Buchanan loses 5 yards. Auburn's ball, Stokes goes through right tackle for 2 yards. He again makes a beautiful buck for 11 yards on left of center. Mixon makes 10 yards around R. E., Williams makes a spurt around R. E. for 25 yards.

Sewanee's ball on bad fumble by Auburn. No gain through center. Sewanee kicks from her 5 yard line, Sargent catching the ball; Auburn tries center for no gain. Williams tries R. E. for a touch down, time 5 minutes, Tichenor kicking an easy goal. Score Auburn 6, Sewanee 0. Sewanee kicks 45 yards; Tichenor brings the ball back 10 yards, and in the scrimmage that followed is injured, but pluckily continues to play; Purifoy tries R. E. for 22 yards, but fumbles, Laird dropping on ball.

Sewanee sends Siebles 7 yards around L. E., Buchanan 5 yards through center, Lord gains 1 yard on R. T., Auburn's ball for holding. Purifoy skirts L. E. for 20 yards. Harvey tries R. E. for 1 yard, Williams R. E. for 7 yards, Stokes tries center but fails to gain. Pierce gets 5 yards over L. T., Williams follows with 5 more through center. Williams tries center for 7 yards, Stokes makes another beautiful buck for 10 yards through Sewanee's center.

Williams 1 yard through center, Purifoy 3 yards R. T., Stokes 1 yard center. Byrum right end for 5 yards. Sewanee's ball for Auburn's holding in the line.

Buchanan loses 2 yards on R. T., Lord punts 30 yards, Tichenor makes a pretty catch, but on being tackled fumbles. Wilder,

Sewanee's little Quarter B., quick as a flash grabs the ball and starts with an open field for Auburn's goal; Williams overtakes, and by a beautiful tackle, downs Wilder after he has gained 30 yards. Siebles 2 yards over L. E., Sewanee's Q. B. kicks 10 yards, her R. E. dropping on ball, again she tries a Q. B. kick, this time L. E. falling on ball. Sewanee sends Colmore through center 1-2 yard; she is now within 6 inches of Auburn's goal; Colmore on next play goes through C. for a touch down, just getting ball over the line. Wilder punts out, Laird kicks goal.

Score: Auburn 6, Sewanee 6.

Auburn kicks 50 yards, Tanner brings ball back 15 yards. Sewanee tries R. E. for 6 yards; L. E. for 4 yards; Smith loses 2 yards on L. T., Siebles tries L. E. for no gain, Auburn's ball on downs, Purifoy L. E. for 8 yards, Williams, protected by superb interference, goes around R. E. for 30 yards and a touch down. Tichenor misses goal.

Score: Auburn 10, Sewanee 6.

Sewanee kicks 40 yards; Tichenor brings back 15 yards, Purifoy gets 20 yards around L. E. Byrum goes hustling around the end for 50 yards and a touch down. Tichenor kicks goal.

Score: Auburn 16, Sewanee 6.

Sewanee kicks 45 yards; Tichenor catches, Harvey no gain on R. T., Williams R. E. for 5 yards. Auburn gets 10 yards for off side. Purifoy makes the prettiest run of the game, protected by beautiful interference for 75 yards, and a touch down; Tichenor punts out, but Williams drops the ball.

Score: Auburn 20, Sewanee 6.

Sewanee kicks 40 yards; Williams catches, brings ball 10 yards back. Auburn tries mass play on C. for no gain; Colmore is injured and compelled to leave the field, King taking his place. Williams tries R. E. for no gain. Pierce 5 yards, L. E.; Sewanee's ball for Auburn holding.

Siebles no gain on R. E. Sewanee tries long pass, but Purifoy stops it by a beautiful tackle. Quarter back kick, Auburn's ball. Purifoy L. E. for 4 yards, Auburn is given 15 yards for holding. Williams no gain R. T.; Stokes 5 yards C.; Sewanee's ball for off side play. Sewanee tries R. E. for no gain. Siebles gains 15 yards on a double pass. Sewanee given 10 yards for off side play; Sewanee's ball on Auburn's 20 yard line; Sewanee again tries Q. B. kick for 11 yards; Tichenor making a fair catch, kicks 30 yard line; time called for first half. Score: Auburn 20, Sewanee 6.

## SECOND HALF.

Sewanee kicks 40 yards; Mitchell catches and brings back 10 yards. Pierce L. T. for 5 yards,

fumbles, Siebles falling on ball. Sewanee tries R. E., no gain. Lord kicks 40 yards to Tichenor, Auburn's ball. Purifoy skirts R. E. for 40 yards. Williams duplicates around L. E. for 40 yards. Byrum fails to gain through C., Auburn gets 10 yards for off side play. Stokes 2 yards through C. Stokes 3 yards and a touch down, Tichenor kicks goal.

Score: Auburn 26, Sewanee 6.

Sewanee kicks 40 yards; Tichenor catches and gains 15 yards. Purifoy no gain. Tichenor R. E. for 30 yards, Stokes L. T. for 8 yards. Sewanee's ball for off side play. Buchanan tries L. E., but is thrown back 6 yards by Williams' beautiful tackle. Lord punts 30 yards, Tichenor catches and fumbles, Laird falling on ball. Q. B. kicks, Tichenor returns kick for 30 yards, Siebles catches and gains 15 yards. Lord tries kick, but it is blocked, Williams falling on ball. Williams 7 yards around R. E., Stokes 10 yards through C. Ball goes to Sewanee for off side play, but Auburn gains possession of the ball on a fumble. Stokes through C. for 5 yards. Williams R. T. for 2 yards; he again tries R. T. for 3 yards, Stokes 4 yards through C. Williams gains 7 yards in the next 3 bucks through C., Stokes goes to left of C. for 4 yards, Auburn loses 5 yards on fumble, Stokes 2 1-2 yards through C. Tichenor attempts goal from the field, but is blocked by Lord, who falls on ball. Lord kicks 30 yards; Williams catches, but is downed in his tracks by Laird. Harvey is hurt and Richardson takes his place. Sewanee's ball. Siebles tries L. T. for 25 yards, Tichenor making a beautiful tackle. Lord punts 45 yards. Purifoy 15 yards to the left of C., Williams 1 yard R. T., Purifoy 15 yards through C.; is injured, but shows his grit by continuing to play. Stokes tries C. for 3 yards, Auburn getting 10 yards on off side play. Purifoy 4 yards L. E., Williams 14 yards L. E. Williams 5 yards through C., Stokes no gain through C., Williams 3 yards through C., Stokes 4 yards through C., Williams 1 yard R. E., Purifoy 3 yards L. E., Stokes 7 yards through C., Mixon 5 yards R. T., Laird hurt badly, but continues to play; Williams gains 5 yards, Williams 2 yards through C., Stokes 3 yards through C. and a touch down; Tichenor kicks goal.

Score: Auburn 32, Sewanee 6.

Sewanee kicks 30 yds., Williams catches and brings back 30 yards. Laird makes a beautiful tackle. Williams R. E. 5 yards. Purifoy 18 yards through C. Williams R. E. 2 yards. Byrum 3 yards L. E. Tichenor 1 yard Center.

Williams 1 yard R. E. Stokes 2 yards through C. Pierce 8 yards L. T. Mixon 7 yards R. E. Purifoy 7 yards around L. E. Williams goes through C. for a touch-down.

Score: Auburn 38, Sewanee 6.

Sewanee kicks 35 yards, Purifoy gains 10 yards. Auburn tries a mass play, but Laird stops the runner by a good tackle. Williams 4 yards R. E., kicks 35 yards. Laird catches, but is downed in his tracks by Tichenor. Sewanee Kicks 40 yards. Time is called.

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For Auburn Purifoy, Sargent, Williams, Tichenor and Byrum were conspicuous for their great playing.

For Sewanee Laird played a star game. Wilder and Colmore were also conspicuous.

The sponsors for Auburn were Misses Williams and Haralson. For Sewanee, Misses Nelson, Thorington, Hannon and Virgin.

## Websterian Society.

In keeping with the unparalleled opening of the college, the Websterian Society began its session's work under the most favorable auspices. Many of its old and valiant men returned to do good service in its cause and to gain additional experience in oratory and debate, as well as to increase their general store of knowledge by contract with each other. The world today in all its departments is co-operative and no one can afford to stand aloof from the personal influences and educating forces which exist everywhere about him. In addition to the specific objects for which they are organized, our literary societies offer a large and useful contact with men of different views and thinking men from different sections of the country, possessed of wide and varied information; they offer an acquaintance with men, manners and customs, both of present and future value, that can be gotten in connection with no other college organization. Their broad, fair field and no favors offers the widest horizon for honest, independent, actual effort; and all other efforts, boosted up by the reputation of this or that organization which is insignificant if analyzed individually, must sooner or later fall to the ground. The experience of the writer reveals the fact that the successes of our societies for the past years directly reflect the stability of the student body, which was never so great as during the year 1891. The societies are not "things", special creations and free from assail. Their success depends upon what the students wish to make them—what good they wish to receive from them, what compromises and displays of ignorance they are willing to

make in order that they may be of benefit to each other. There should always exist a mutual desire to learn, not to teach, and no excuses should be offered or received. In addition to the program of debate and declamation, the exercises of the societies might well be augmented by the addition of any feature which would add to the general interest and welfare of the society. It has been suggested that the meetings of the societies be much freer, that they become weekly mass-meetings of all the students, at which some popular subject be discussed, and at which music, foot-ball and good order shall come in for their full share. There is no reason whatever why the societies should not enjoy more than usual prosperity this season, and this is assured by an economy of time on the student's part by keeping their courses of study clear cut and free from the many disturbing influences and valueless connections incident upon college life. Join the Websterian or Wirt Society, and get into the fray.

The meetings of the Websterian Society this session have been largely attended and full of interest. Under the able leadership of Cadet Webb, President, and Cadet Rainey, Secretary, the society bids fair to become a great factor in college life. The fact that the Wirts won the contests last year has spurred the members up to placing the society, as usual, in the lead. Among the old men who returned are Alford, Beeson, W. J., Webb, Pratt, Pollard, Herzfeld, J., Vines, Armstrong, Casey, E., Collins, Chappell, Dickey, Hare, King, J., Rabb, Sargent, Dobbin, Tutwiler, Pow, Giddens, Gray, Rainey, McCalla, Martin, Beeson, W. B., and Walker. Since the opening the following names have been added to the roll: McGowan, Ward, Stewart, Atkinson, Johnson, W. E., Burwell, Taylor, Gooch, Elkins, Scroggs, McCord, Dunaway, Boyd, A. M., and Romero.

## Jokes.

Dr. B.—"Now, Mr. McB., name a good reflector?" McB.—"Mike's head."

Kirk Arms—(to editor of College Annual soliciting subscriptions)—"How many times will the Annual come out this year?"

Lieut. N.—(in Senior classroom)—"Say, did you hear about that anonymous letter Capt. Tichenor received?"

Thomas, M. D.—"No, who was it from?"

Three hundred and thirty-four students have been enrolled up to date. Eleven of these are young ladies.



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Mixon, R. End,	Tucker,
Sargent, L. Guard,	Risley,
Harvey, L. Tackle,	Lord,
(& Richardson) L. End,	Laird,
Byrum, L. End,	Wilder,
Capt. Tichenor, Q. Back,	Siebles,
Purifoy, R. Half,	Buchanan,
Williams, L. Half,	Turner,
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Tichenor wins the toss and chooses the kick off. Pierce kicks 30 yards to Colmore who advances 10 yards, Sewanee tries L. E. for 2 yards, but Auburn gets the ball on fumble. Sewanee gets the ball again on Auburn's fumble. Siebles tries L. E. for no game. Buchanan loses 5 yards. Auburn's ball, Stokes goes through right tackle for 2 yards. He again makes a beautiful buck for 11 yards on left of center. Mixon makes 10 yards around R. E., Williams makes a spurt around R. E. for 25 yards.

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Published the first and third Wednesdays of each month by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

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Contributions for the ORANGE AND BLUE should be given to the Editors not later than Monday of the week of issue. All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1896.

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

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### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Dr. Rush, Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m. Prof. Thach Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Epworth League, Sunday 3 p. m.  
BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Mr. Cloud Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m. Mr. W. B. Frazer, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Thursday, 7 p. m.  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Mr. Jeter, Rector. Services every Sunday except the 2nd in each month, 11 a. m.  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. Mr. Woll, Pastor. Services the 2nd Sunday of each month, 11 a. m., and 3 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m., Dr. Cary, Superintendent.  
College Y. M. C. A., Sunday 3 p. m., Presbyterian Church.

### Students!

When in need of anything, make your purchases of those who were kind enough to assist your College paper by advertising with us. "Do unto others as others do unto you." These merchants and practitioners were generous enough to give us their patronage in the advertising line, now show your appreciation and whenever possible, reciprocate by giving them the preference when you go to buy. Their goods are just as desirable and just as cheap, so show your good will by trading with them.

Our last issue having been gotten out very hurriedly, we offer our apologies if any of our departments were unduly full or meagre.

This session is the most prosperous in our history. Already 334 students are enrolled, and if the average rate of increase continues we shall round up the session with nearly four hundred. We now have 36 more than the total number for 1895-6, and we have every reason to congratulate our College and the faculty for the splendid appearance they are making in the educational world.

We regret extremely that Dr. Broun is confined to his room by sickness and trust his full recovery will, be a matter of a very short while.

### History and Football.

Our amazing ignorance of the early history of our own country, especially of the Indians who roamed this very spot about fifty years ago, has kept from us many lessons of value. The Creek or Muscogee Indians, who were more numerous in this section, were the most representative of their race, especially in their social customs, rites and games, and their history is fully and charmingly written by Alabama's great historian, Albert E. Pickett, in his famous History of Alabama, which is considered by the Professor of History at Harvard as the best State history in the Union. We commend this book to all young Alabamians as a compendium of history and adventure, a knowledge of which is essential to every one calling himself a citizen of the State. We regret that lack of space precludes further mention of this valuable work, and in lieu thereof quote a most interesting account of the early Indian game of "Ball Play," which is without doubt the progenitor of the present game, and in all probability was played upon the very ridge upon which Auburn is situated. If it be true, as an honored friend of the College so ably maintains, that this country was discovered by the Romans, one argument being found in the names of many of our rivers, viz., Piscataqua (pisces, fish; aqua, water,) then it takes no strong mind to conclude that the Indian game of "ball play" and the American game of football are direct descendants of the old gladiatorial contests witnessed in the Roman Amphitheatre, around which all Roman life centered. So today our athletic contests arrest the attention of the nation, and their importance is becoming so great as to demand the serious contemplation of our educators and philosophers. The quotation is as follows:

"The Creeks' most manly and important game was the ball play. It was the most exciting and interesting game imaginable, and was the admiration of all the curious and learned travellers who witnessed it. The warriors of one town challenged those of another, and they agreed to meet at one town or the other, as may have been decided (Atlanta.) For several days previous to the time those who intended to engage in the amusement took medicine (training) as though they were going to war. The night immediately preceding was spent in dancing and other ceremonious preparations. (If Auburn-Athens game, this is our annual night of prayer.) On the morning of the play they painted and decorated themselves. In the meantime the news had spread abroad in the neighboring towns, which had collected at the place designated, and an immense concourse of men, women and children—the young and the gay, the old and the grave—together with hundreds of ponies, Indian merchandise, extra wearing apparel, and various articles brought there

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##### NORTHWARD.

No. 38	8 05 a m
" 34	1 40 p m
" 12	6 40 p m*
" 36	7 52 p m

##### SOUTHWARD.

No. 35	9 15 a m
" 33	5 55 p m
" 17	6 25 p m*
" 37	7 52 p m

\*Daily except Sunday.  
For information in regard to rates, etc., see J. W. Stone, Station Agent, or write to Geo. C. S. 10, President and General Manager, or John A. Gee, General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.



## ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published the first and third Wednesdays of each month by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1896.

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

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### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Dr. Rush, Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m., Prof. Thach, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Epworth League, Sunday 3 p. m.  
BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Mr. Cloud, Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m., Mr. W. B. Frazer, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Thursday, 7 p. m.  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Mr. Jeter, Rector. Services every Sunday, except the 2nd in each month, 11 a. m.  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. Mr. Woll, Pastor. Services the 2nd Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m., Dr. Cary, Superintendent. College Y. M. C. A., Sunday 3 p. m., Presbyterian Church.

### Students!

When in need of anything, make your purchases of those who were kind enough to assist your College paper by advertising with us. "Do unto others as others do unto you." These merchants and practitioners were generous enough to give us their patronage in the advertising line, now show your appreciation and whenever possible, reciprocate by giving them the preference when you go to buy. Their goods are just as desirable and just as cheap, so show your good will by trading with them.

Our last issue having been gotten out very hurriedly, we offer our apologies if any of our departments were unduly full or meagre.

This session is the most prosperous in our history. Already 334 students are enrolled, and if the average rate of increase continues we shall round up the session with nearly four hundred. We now have 36 more than the total number for 1895-6, and we have every reason to congratulate our College and the faculty for the splendid appearance they are making in the educational world.

We regret extremely that Dr. Brown is confined to his room by sickness and trust his full recovery will be a matter of a very short while.

## History and Football.

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## Football Notes.

Preck-e-ge-gex!  
Preck-e-ge-gex!  
Who wuh! who wuh!  
Sis boom  
Hellabaloo!  
Auburn.

Je-ha, je-ha, je-ha, ha, ha!  
Auburn! Auburn!  
Rah, Rah, Rah!

Hellabaloo—conneck—conneck!  
Hellabaloo—conneck—conneck!  
Wah he, wah he!  
Look at the man,  
Look at the man,  
Look at the Georgia man!

Auburn, Auburn!  
Is our cry,  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

## College Songs.

### ALABAMA BOYS.

We're the Alabama boys who  
fear no harm,  
We're the Alabama boys who  
fear no harm,  
Give us a show and we'll play  
ball,  
For our team's a dandy and this  
is not all.

### CHORUS.

Give us a show, and we'll play  
ball,  
For our team's a dandy and that  
is not all.  
(Repeat.)

Williams, Tichenor, Stokes,  
Purifoy in our rear,  
Mitcham center, Sargent, Scar-  
borough are a pair,  
Harvey, Pearce are always in the  
thickest fray,  
Byrum, Mixon are on the ends  
and there to stay.

### CHORUS.

Raise aloft our colors orange and  
true blue,  
Cheer our boys to victorytall the  
battle through.  
When the sun declining marks  
the close of day,  
They must be the battered victors  
of the fray.

### CHORUS.

## Auburn's Varsity.

### Tune—Cincinnati.

We are old Auburn's Varsity,  
From Auburn town we came  
Of course the girls all say we are.  
The finest old team in town.  
Al-a-bama! Al-a-bam-a!  
As the bells go jingling on,  
Al-a-bam-a! Al-a-bam-a!  
As the bells go jingling on.  
Will they be ours?  
O-h yes,  
Will they be ours?  
Oh! yes.  
And we'll wipe them up Thanks-  
giving afternoon.  
Al-a-bama! Al-a-bam-a!  
As the bells go jingling on,  
Al-a-bama! Al-a-bam-a!  
As the bells go jingling on.

You will find the very best  
Cranberries at Jackson's.

Last week Prof. Thach suffered  
the loss of his bicycle, which was  
stolen from in front of Prof.  
Smith's residence. There is ab-  
solutely no clue.

Plenty of fresh nuts this week  
at Jackson's; "crop of '96."

## Locals.

Douglas Taylor, of '96, is at-  
tending the University Law  
School.

G. D. King, '96, was in town  
last week. He is teaching at  
Kelleyton.

Auburn gave McKinley 108  
majority, Congressman Clayton  
60 majority. A paradox.

Roger Jones, '87, President  
of the Bank of Selma, a loyal  
Alumnus, recently visited Au-  
burn.

The student-body is indebted  
to Cadets Holley and Hobdy for  
four new yells. These young  
men have shown their College  
spirit by coming out on the cam-  
pus every evening after retreat  
and practicing these and other  
yells with the boys.

The very best fruits to be  
found at Jackson's.

The Senior Class Chemical  
Course, accompanied by Dr. Cary  
and Prof. (?) "Bat" Taylor, spent  
a day at the East Alabama Fair,  
in Opelika, inspecting the live  
stock. They report a very in-  
structive and enjoyable trip.

Harrison Trammell, '96, has  
resigned his place in Mechanic  
Arts to accept a position with the  
Pelzer (S. C.) Cotton Mills, at  
which Prof. McKissick installed  
the electrical plant. We regret  
to lose Trammell, as he was one  
of our brightest and most popu-  
lar students, and trust he will  
find his position as congenial as  
we found him.

Come early and avoid the rush  
in the afternoon at Jackson's.

We have heard of rat catchers  
that never failed to catch rats,  
and read of bat catchers that  
never failed to catch bats, but the  
newest and most complete article  
in the market is Dr. B.'s double-  
barrelled, hair-triggered, ham-  
merless swallow catcher (patent  
applied for). It is without doubt  
the most perfect invention and  
the lasting glory of this great  
century of industrial advance-  
ment.

On Friday night, Oct. 23, Prof.  
Thach delivered a highly enter-  
taining lecture before the stu-  
dents and townspeople, his sub-  
ject being "Oxford and her Col-  
leges." Having traveled in Eu-  
rope, and especially in England,  
Prof. Thach handled his subject  
with a grace and thoroughness  
that delighted his audience. His  
lecture was accompanied by many  
and beautiful stereopticon views  
relating to Oxford and "merrie  
England."

The next lecture in the series  
was delivered on the succeeding  
Friday night by Prof. McKissick  
on X Rays. As Prof. McKissick  
has secured an enviable reputa-  
tion in his subject, being the first  
in the South to successfully dem-  
onstrate the X Ray and its effects,  
we need only say that his lecture  
was thoroughly enjoyable and  
instructive to the large audience  
present.

The programme of Faculty  
Lectures for the session is as  
follows:

## PUBLIC LECTURES AT THE ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Prof. Thach, Oct. 23.  
Prof. McKissick, Oct. 30.  
Dr. C. H. Ross, Nov. 13.  
Dr. Brown, Dec. 4.  
Dr. Petrie, Jan. 8.  
Prof. Dugger, Jan. 22.  
Dr. Cary, Feb. 5.  
Prof. Wilmore, Feb. 19.  
Prof. Earle, March 5.  
Prof. B. B. Ross, April 2.  
Dr. Mell, April 16.  
Prof. Miller, April 30.

## Personals.

Miss Emily Ford, of Columbus,  
Ga., made a short visit to the  
Misses Scott last week.

Cadet O. J. Semmes was con-  
fined to his room all of last week  
on account of sickness.

Miss Mattie Green, of Opelika,  
spent several days here last week  
visiting Miss Helen Mangum.

Miss Ella Lupton left Saturday  
for New Orleans to spend several  
weeks with her sister, Mrs. Prof.  
Wilkinson.

Mrs. John H. Wills and son,  
and also Miss Mary Fleming, of  
San Antonio, Texas, are visiting  
relatives here.

Miss Gussie Lou Micou, of  
Tallahassee, Ala., is at Mrs. Lupton's, spending several weeks here  
with relatives and friends.

G. D. King, '96, was here last  
week on a short visit to his broth-  
er and friends. He has a flour-  
ishing school at Kelleyton, Ala.

Col. Hollis, H. H. Keyser, H.  
S. Henderson, Charles J. Nelson  
and George Wingley accompa-  
nied our team to the Sewanee  
game.

Corporals Greene, B. L.; Pea-  
body, J. R.; Shipp, W. H.; and  
Chapman, O. H., are back in Col-  
lege after a short visit to their  
respective homes. It is quite a  
coincidence that all of these  
young men were absent at the  
same time attending marriages of  
their brothers.

## YELLS.

### Practice These, Boys, for Geor- gia's Benefit.

Rackety—Yak,—te—Yak—te  
—Yak,  
Rackety—Yak—te—Yak—te  
—Yak  
Zip—rah! Zip—rah!  
Here we are, here we are,  
AUBURN!!!

Ki—Yi—Yi, Ki—Yi—Yi;  
Hoop—la—hi; Hoop—la—hi;  
Alabama, Alabama,  
A—P—I!

Booma — lak—er, Booma —  
lak—er,  
Georgia Cracker, Georgia  
Cracker,  
S-s-s-s-s-s, Boom Ah:  
Goober — grabber, Goober—  
grabber,  
Yah! Yah! Ya-a-h!!!

Hullabaloo—hoorah—hoorah!  
Hullabaloo—hooray—hooray!  
Hip—ra—ree, Hip—ra—ri,  
Auburn! Auburn!  
A—P—I!

In giving the following yells  
insert in the blank the name of  
player desired.

Tiger—rah! Tiger rah!  
Tiger, Tiger, Rah! rah! rah!  
Rah! rah! rah!!!

Who's the man, Who's the  
man, ———, He's  
the man,  
Rough, Tough, He's the stuff,  
He plays football—that's no  
bluff.

## Auburn Boys in Atlanta, Thanksgiving, '95.

The city's sights we viewed from  
the heights  
Of the Phoenix Wheel so cute,  
And the pretty girl's waist we  
squeezed in haste  
As we madly shot the shute.

## Auburn Boys in Atlanta Thanksgiving, 96.

O! fun was had by the Auburn  
lad  
As he took in the sights of the  
town;

But there's more to tell, when  
you hear us yell:  
"Old Georgia's hit the  
ground!"

In a jolly fix on the twenty-6th  
The Auburn boy we'll see,  
But dismal and sad, yea ugly and  
bad,  
The Georgia man will be.

Then back we'll come when our  
work is done,  
Our pockets will rattle with  
checks,  
And we'll sing this refrain as we  
board the train:  
"You should profit by the ex-  
perience of the 'Techs.'"  
(Georgia may object to the  
meter, but the meaning is O. K.,  
and that is, "Don't monkey with  
the buzz-saw while in motion.")

## BEST GOODS!

## BEST BARGAINS!

Can be Found at

## T. A. FLANAGAN'S.

Shoes, Hats, Furnishings.

Suits, Made to Order, \$15 to \$50.

Ready-Made Suits \$8 and up.

Sporting Goods, All Kinds.

## W. B. GULLATTE

Keeps in stock a full line of

## Scarfs, Ties, Collars

and Cuffs, Cadet Gloves, etc.

Stabilities and Festivities. Ex-  
change bought and sold.  
MAGNOLIA ST.

## DUMMY SCHEDULE.

### WEEK DAYS.

LEAVE OPELIKA.	LEAVE AUBURN.
7 00 a m	8 00 a m
9 00 a m	10 00 a m
1 00 p m	2 00 p m
3 00 p m	4 00 p m
5 00 p m	5 45 p m

### SUNDAYS.

LEAVE OPELIKA.	LEAVE AUBURN.
9 30 a m	10 15 a m
1 00 p m	2 00 p m
3 00 p m	4 00 p m
5 00 p m	5 45 p m

On Saturdays a dummy will leave  
Opelika at 11 o'clock and Auburn at  
12 o'clock.

Until further notice 15 cents  
will be charged for the round trip on  
Sundays.

## J. F. GALBRAITH,

### Tin and Iron Works.

DEALS ALSO IN

## Pianos, -:- Organs

And all kinds of Musical In-  
struments and Musical  
Merchandise.

Tallapoosa St., next to Shapard's Bank,  
Opelika, Ala.

### Schools and Colleges

Should bear in mind that we have  
superior facilities for engraving  
Anniversary, Class-Day and Com-  
mencement Invitations. Send for  
our samples and prices. We also  
make gold and silver medals. Send  
for our catalogue.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.  
Atlanta, Ga.

### When in need of

## Photographs,

Call on

## W. R. ABBOTT,

of Opelika.

Branch gallery open each week at  
Auburn  
COLLEGE WORK A SPECIALTY.

## Wm. Fitten,

(Graduate Tonsorial Department  
Tuskegee Institute.)

## Tonsorial & Artist.

First-class work guaranteed. Visit  
his parlors, next to Dillard's Store.

## SMITH ANDERSON,

DEALER IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries,  
Cigars and Tobacco.

Agent for Americus Steam Laundry.  
Call and see him if you want first-class  
work.

## Hotel Aragon,

ATLANTA.

## The Palace Hotel of the South.

American and European Plan.

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Hotel Aragon invites the patronage  
of permanent as well as transient guests.  
Special inducements and rates to guests  
engaging rooms for the fall and winter.  
Every room has steam heat, electric lights  
and electric call service. Location of hotel  
the most central and in the most fashion-  
able residence portion of the city. Adjoins  
Grand Opera House. Only three blocks  
from Union Depot. Cuisine superior to  
any in the South. Free bus meets all trains.

We cordially invite the pat-  
ronage of the best business and  
commercial men and tourists.

JAS. E. HICKEY, Manager.



**Football Notes.**  
Preck-e-ge-gex!  
Preck-e-ge-gex!  
Who wah! who wah!  
Sis boom  
Hellabaloo!  
Auburn.  
  
Je-ha, je-ha, je-ha, ha, ha!  
Auburn! Auburn!  
Rah, Rah, Rah!  
  
Hellabaloo—conneck—conneck!  
Hellabaloo—conneck—conneck!  
Wah he, wah he!  
Look at the man,  
Look at the man,  
Look at the Georgia man!  
  
Auburn, Auburn!  
Is our cry,  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

**College Songs.**  
ALABAMA BOYS.  
We're the Alabama boys who  
fear no harm,  
We're the Alabama boys who  
fear no harm,  
Give us a show and we'll play  
ball,  
For our team's a dandy and this  
is not all.  
  
CHORUS.  
Give us a show, and we'll play  
ball,  
For our team's a dandy and that  
is not all.  
(Repeat.)  
  
Williams, Tichenor, Stokes,  
Purifoy in our rear,  
Mitham, center, Sargent, Scar-  
borough are a pair,  
Harvey, Pearce are always in the  
thickest fray,  
Byrum, Mixon are on the ends  
and there to stay.  
  
CHORUS.  
Raise aloft our colors orange and  
true blue,  
Cheer our boys to victory all the  
battle through.  
When the sun declining marks  
the close of day,  
They must be the battered victors  
of the fray.  
  
CHORUS.  
**Auburn's Varsity.**  
*Tune—Cincinnati.*  
We are old Auburn's Varsity,  
From Auburn town we came  
Of course the girls all say we are.  
The finest old team in town.  
Al-a-bama! Al-a-bam-a!  
As the bells go jingling on,  
Al-a-bam-a! Al-a-bam-a!  
As the bells go jingling on.  
Will they be ours?  
O-h yes,  
Will they be ours?  
Oh! yes.  
And we'll wipe them up Thanks-  
giving afternoon.  
Al-a-bama! Al-a-bam-a!  
As the bells go jingling on,  
Al-a-bama! Al-a-bam-a!  
As the bells go jingling on.  
  
You will find the very best  
Cranberries at Jackson's.  
  
Last week Prof. Thach suffered  
the loss of his bicycle, which was  
stolen from in front of Prof.  
Smith's residence. There is ab-  
solutely no clue.  
  
Plenty of fresh nuts this week  
at Jackson's; "crop of '96."

**Locals.**  
Douglas Taylor, of '96, is at-  
tending the University Law  
School.  
G. D. King, '96, was in town  
last week. He is teaching at  
Kelleyton.  
Auburn gave McKinley 108  
majority, Congressman Clayton  
60 majority. A paradox.  
Roger Jones, '87, President  
of the Bank of Selma, a loyal  
Alumnus, recently visited Au-  
burn.  
The student body is indebted  
to Cadets Holley and Hobdy for  
four new yells: These young  
men have shown their College  
spirit by coming out on the cam-  
pus every evening after retreat  
and practicing these and other  
yells with the boys.  
The very best fruits to be  
found at Jackson's.  
The Senior Class Chemical  
Course, accompanied by Dr. Cary  
and Prof. (?) "Bat" Taylor, spent  
a day at the East Alabama Fair,  
in Opelika, inspecting the live  
stock. They report a very in-  
structive and enjoyable trip.  
Harrison Trammell, '96, has  
resigned his place in Mechanic  
Arts to accept a position with the  
Pelzer (S. C.) Cotton Mills, at  
which Prof. McKissick installed  
the electrical plant. We regret  
to lose Trammell, as he was one  
of our brightest and most popu-  
lar students, and trust he will  
find his position as congenial as  
we found him.  
Come early and avoid the rush  
in the afternoon at Jackson's.  
We have heard of rat catchers  
that never failed to catch rats,  
and read of bat catchers that  
never failed to catch bats, but the  
newest and most complete article  
in the market is Dr. B.'s double-  
barrelled, hair-triggered, ham-  
merless swallow catcher (patent  
applied for). It is without doubt  
the most perfect invention and  
the lasting glory of this great  
century of industrial advance-  
ment.  
On Friday night, Oct. 23, Prof.  
Thach delivered a highly enter-  
taining lecture before the stu-  
dents and townspeople, his sub-  
ject being "Oxford and her Col-  
leges." Having traveled in Eu-  
rope, and especially in England,  
Prof. Thach handled his subject  
with a grace and thoroughness  
that delighted his audience. His  
lecture was accompanied by many  
and beautiful stereopticon views  
relating to Oxford and "merrie  
England."  
The next lecture in the series  
was delivered on the succeeding  
Friday night by Prof. McKissick  
on X Rays. As Prof. McKissick  
has secured an enviable reputa-  
tion in his subject, being the first  
in the South to successfully dem-  
onstrate the X Ray and its effects,  
we need only say that his lecture  
was thoroughly enjoyable and  
instructive to the large audience  
present.  
The programme of Faculty  
Lectures for the session is as  
follows:

**PUBLIC LECTURES AT THE ALABAMA  
POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.**  
Prof. Thach, Oct. 23.  
Prof. McKissick, Oct. 30.  
Dr. C. H. Ross, Nov. 13.  
Dr. Broun, Dec. 4.  
Dr. Petrie, Jan. 8.  
Prof. Duggar, Jan. 22.  
Dr. Cary, Feb. 5.  
Prof. Wilmore, Feb. 19.  
Prof. Earle, March 5.  
Prof. B. B. Ross, April 2.  
Dr. Mell, April 16.  
Prof. Miller, April 30.  
  
**Personals.**  
Miss Emily Ford, of Columbus,  
Ga., made a short visit to the  
Misses Scott last week.  
Cadet O. J. Semmes was con-  
fined to his room all of last week  
on account of sickness.  
Miss Mattie Green, of Opelika,  
spent several days here last week  
visiting Miss Helen Mangum.  
Miss Ella Lupton left Saturday  
for New Orleans to spend several  
weeks with her sister, Mrs. Prof.  
Wilkinson.  
Mrs. John H. Wills and son,  
and also Miss Mary Fleming, of  
San Antonio, Texas, are visiting  
relatives here.  
Miss Gussie Lou Micou, of  
Tallassee, Ala., is at Mrs. Lupton's,  
spending several weeks here  
with relatives and friends.  
G. D. King, '96, was here last  
week on a short visit to his brother  
and friends. He has a flour-  
ishing school at Kelleyton, Ala.  
Col. Hollis, H. H. Keyser, H. S.  
Henderson, Charles J. Nelson  
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nied our team to the Sewanee  
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Corporals Greene, B. L.; Pea-  
body, J. R.; Shipp, W. H.; and  
Chapman, O. H., are back in Col-  
lege after a short visit to their  
respective homes. It is quite a  
coincidence that all of these  
young men were absent at the  
same time attending marriages of  
their brothers.  
  
**YELLS.**  
**Practice These, Boys, for Geor-  
gia's Benefit.**  
Rackety—Yak,—te—Yak—te  
—Yak,  
Rackety—Yak—te—Yak—te  
—Yak  
Zip—rah! Zip—rah!  
Here we are, here we are,  
AUBURN!!!  
  
Ki—Yi—Yi, Ki—Yi—Yi;  
Hoop—la—hi; Hoop—la—hi;  
Alabama, Alabama,  
A—P—I!  
  
Booma — lak—er, Booma —  
lak—er,  
Georgia Cracker, Georgia  
Cracker,  
S-s-s-s-s's, Boom Ah!  
Goober — grabber, Goober—  
grabber,  
Yah! Yah! Ya-a-h!!!  
  
Hullabaloo—hoorah—hoorah!  
Hullabaloo—hooray—hooray!  
Hip—ra—ree, Hip—ra—ri,  
Auburn! Auburn!  
A—P—I!

In giving the following yells  
insert in the blank the name of  
player desired.  
Tiger—rah! Tiger rah!  
Tiger, Tiger, Rah! rah! rah!  
Rah! rah! rah!!!  
  
Who's the man, Who's the  
man, ———, He's  
the man,  
Rough, Tough, He's the stuff,  
He plays football—that's no  
bluff.  
  
**Auburn Boys in Atlanta,  
Thanksgiving, '95.**  
The city's sights we viewed from  
the heights  
Of the Phoenix Wheel so cute,  
And the pretty girl's waist we  
squeezed in haste  
As we madly shot the shute.  
  
**Auburn Boys in Atlanta  
Thanksgiving, '96.**  
O! fun was had by the Auburn  
lad  
As he took in the sights of the  
town;  
But there's more to tell, when  
you hear us yell:  
"Old Georgia's hit the  
ground!"  
In a jolly fix on the twenty-6th  
The Auburn boy we'll see,  
But dismal and sad, ye' ugly and  
bad,  
The Georgia man will be.  
Then back we'll come when our  
work is done,  
Our pockets will rattle with  
checks,  
And we'll sing this refrain as we  
board the train:  
"You should profit by the ex-  
perience of the 'Techs.'"  
(Georgia may object to the  
meter, but the meaning is O. K.,  
and that is, "Don't monkey with  
the buzz-saw while in motion.")  
  
**BEST GOODS!**  
**BEST BARGAINS!**  
**Can be Found at**  
**T. A. FLANAGAN'S.**  
**Shoes, Hats, Furnishings.**  
**Suits, Made to Order, \$15 to \$50.**  
**Ready-Made Suits \$8 and up.**  
**Sporting Goods, All Kinds.**  
**W. B. GULLATTE**  
Keeps in stock a full line of  
**Scarfs, Ties, Collars**  
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Stabilities and Festivities. Ex-  
change bought and sold.  
MAGNOLIA ST.

**DUMMY SCHEDULE.**  
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LEAVE OPELIKA. LEAVE AUBURN.  
7 00 a m 8 00 a m  
9 00 a m 10 00 a m  
1 00 p m 2 00 p m  
3 00 p m 4 00 p m  
5 00 p m 5 45 p m  
  
SUNDAYS.  
LEAVE OPELIKA. LEAVE AUBURN.  
9 30 a m 10 15 a m  
1 00 p m 2 00 p m  
3 00 p m 4 00 p m  
5 00 p m 5 45 p m  
On Saturdays a dummy will leave  
Opelika at 11 o'clock and Auburn at  
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Until further notice 15 cents  
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**J. F. GALBRAITH,**  
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DEALS ALSO IN  
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And all kinds of Musical In-  
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Tallapoosa St., next to Shapard's Bank,  
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Should bear in mind that we have  
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**When in need of**  
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**W. R. ABBOTT,**  
of Opelika.  
Branch gallery open each week at  
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COLLEGE WORK A SPECIALTY.  
  
**Wm. Fitten,**  
(Graduate Tonsorial Department  
Tuskegee Institute.)  
**Tonsorial & Artist.**  
First-class work guaranteed. Visit  
his parlors, next to Dillard's Store.  
  
**SMITH ANDERSON,**  
DEALER IN  
Staple and Fancy Groceries,  
Cigars and Tobacco.  
Agent for Americus Steam Laundry.  
Call and see him if you want first-class  
work.  
  
**Hotel Aragon,**  
ATLANTA.  
The Palace Hotel of the South.  
American and European Plan.  
  
**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.**  
The Hotel Aragon invites the patronage  
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Special inducements and rates to guests  
engaging rooms for the fall and winter.  
Every room has steam heat, electric lights  
and electric call service. Location of hotel  
the most central and in the most fashion-  
able residence portion of the city. Adjoins  
Grand Opera House. Only three blocks  
from Union Depot. Cuisine superior to  
any in the South. Free 'bus meets all trains.  
  
**We cordially invite the pat-  
ronage of the best business and  
commercial men and tourists.**  
**JAS. E. HICKEY, Manager.**

Found 2 years later in the tall cistern  
in the Calhoun farm.



Inter-State Oratorical Contest.

A very interesting event in College life is the annual inter-collegiate contest in oratory held each summer in Talladega under the management of the Alabama Chataqua Assembly.

The second contest occurred on July 8th, and we are delighted to chronicle that Auburn was again victorious, F. L. Tate, '96, bearing off the honors of the occasion, and thus again putting the Polytechnic at the head of the list.

The occasion is one full of pleasure and interest, calling forth tremendous enthusiasm. On the recent occasion College colors were gaily in evidence on every side, and the amphitheatre rang with shouts as ear-splitting as at any foot ball match. Fully twelve hundred persons were present, and no event on the Assembly programme aroused half so keen an interest, not only among College partisans, but the entire audience.

The subject of debate was a live one, and attracted interest from the start. It was: "Resolved, That a property and an educational qualification should be required for the right to vote."

Auburn and Greensboro championed the affirmative, Howard and Tuscaloosa the negative.

Tate led off—(a little trying position perhaps)—and soon had the audience with him, closing amid most hearty applause. Every Auburn man present—and there were scores of them—felt proud of his effort.

The committee of judges consisted of leading clergymen and professors from several Southern States, and their decision for the affirmative was greeted cordially by the entire audience.

We trust that this contest is a fixed event, for we are certain that it stimulates in a very wholesome way the literary societies of all the Colleges that are engaged in it.

We have just learned with pleasure that the field of this contest will probably soon be extended. Mr. John Temple Graves, the celebrated Southern orator, suggests in an admirable article in the Atlanta Journal of recent date, that the leading Southern Colleges, shall, after the manner of all the Western Colleges, form an interstate oratorical contest. The main points of his suggestions are that the Colleges of each State, as for two years the Alabama Colleges have done, shall meet in intercollegiate debate. The successful competitors of these State contests, it is suggested, shall then meet in the Grand Opera House in Atlanta, and there, as it were, on the sands not of the arena but of the forum, have a battle royal of oratory. We think the plan a capital one. The old Greeks, whom we emulate in our sports, loved athletic contests, but they loved the clash of mind with mind as well, and at the Olympic games it was not unusual for the same brow to wear the crown of the poet and of the warrior as well as of the athlete.

Let Wirts and Websterians look to Auburn's laurels for the coming year. It is pleasant news that interest in the societies has largely increased this year.  
C. C. T.

A beautiful lot of Christmas candies to come next week to "Kandy Kitchen."

The Glomeratus.

At last we are to have a college annual, and from the business like manner in which the boys have begun work, we may rest assured that the movement will be a success and that Auburn's Annual will by no means be inferior to that published by any other college. This publication, though under the immediate control of the senior class, is in interest of the student body, and to make a success of it, they must have the hearty co-operation of all.

The Board of Editors is composed of one man from each of the different fraternities and one from the non-fraternity men as a whole. The representation on the staff is as follows:

C. N. Jones, A. T. O.; G. M. Holley, K. A.; F. L. Tate, P. K. A.; E. B. Joseph, S. A. E.; P. G. Clark, S. N.; J. B. Hobdy, Phi Delta Theta; and Paul Vines, from the non-fraternity men. F. L. Tate is at the head of the movement as Editor-in-Chief, with J. B. Hobdy as Business Manager.

These young men, kindly ask the assistance of each and every man in college, not as a favor to themselves, for they are not individually benefited, but for the love of our college and the pride we should take in any movement that is to her interest.

The name "Glomeratus" signifies, gathered and rolled together. And it is the aim and desire of the editors to gather all the happenings of the year and put in such a form that we may carry them with us and in after life read with pleasure of the dear old happy days spent at Auburn.

WANTED! Organizers for the Woodmen of the World and the Woodmen's Circle, in Alabama. Liberal inducements offered. For further information, address E. H. McArthur, State Hd. Con., Meridian, Miss.

Have you tried Jackson's Hot Cocoa and Chocolate: it is simply splendid.

J. C. CONDON & SON.  
Established 1867.

I keep in stock a large and handsome line of Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, Umbrellas, Wedding and Birthday Presents. Fine watch repairing a specialty. All repairs guaranteed. Give us your repair work and have it done in first-class manner.  
No. 7 East Chambers St.,  
OPELIKA, ALA.

DILLARD.

Ladies, visit him if you wish to purchase the best staple and fancy groceries at lowest prices. His stock is always fresh and of the best quality. Goods delivered promptly immediately upon receipt of order.

—GO TO—  
J. W. HARRIS,  
FOR CHEAP

Hardware, Tinware, Crockery, Saddlery, Fire Proof Oil, Home Goods and Lump Coal. Lamps and Lamp Fixtures a Specialty. I propose to meet any prices on goods in my Line.

CUTLERY A SPECIALTY  
AUBURN, ALABAMA.

GREENE  
& DORSEY,  
Clothing,  
Furnishings,  
Hats, Shoes,  
Etc., Etc.

For up to-date FURNISHINGS, the VERY LATEST things in wearing apparel for men; the most stylish things in SHOES, all shapes and toes, our store is undoubtedly the place.

Give 10 per  
Cent  
Discount

On every Man's  
Suit, Boy's Suit,  
Child's Suit, and  
also on every  
Overcoat in our  
house except  
our Boy's \$2.50  
Suit and Man's  
\$2.99 Suit.

We will also  
give \$20  
in Gold.

Every purchaser  
to the amount of  
50 cents gets a  
chance at this  
present. It will  
be given away

CHRISTMAS DAY.

We cordially invite the Cadets to make our store their headquarters while in Opelika.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute,  
(A. & M. College.)  
AUBURN, ALABAMA.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION.—The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical, and Natural Sciences, with their applications: Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION.—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

LOCATION.—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western railroad.

BOARDING.—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES.—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00. These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st. Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.  
W. L. BROWN, LL. D., PRESIDENT.

B. W. WILLIAMS.  
Pure, Fresh Drugs, Toilet  
AND FANCY ARTICLES.

Druggists' Sundries, Fine Soaps, Perfumes, Patent Medicines, Combs, Brushes of all kinds. Sponges, Chamois Skins, Cigars and Tobacco.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED  
DAY OR NIGHT.

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## Inter-State Oratorical Contest.

A very interesting event in College life is the annual inter-collegiate contest in oratory held each summer in Talladega under the management of the Alabama Chataqua Assembly.

The second contest occurred on July 8th, and we are delighted to chronicle that Auburn was again victorious, F. L. Tate, '96, bearing off the honors of the occasion, and thus again putting the Polytechnic at the head of the list.

The occasion is one full of pleasure and interest, calling forth tremendous enthusiasm. On the recent occasion College colors were gaily in evidence on every side, and the amphitheatre rang with shouts as ear-splitting as at any foot ball match. Fully twelve hundred persons were present, and no event on the Assembly programme aroused half so keen an interest, not only among College partisans, but the entire audience.

The subject of debate was a live one, and attracted interest from the start. It was: "Resolved. That a property and an educational qualification should be required for the right to vote."

Auburn and Greensboro championed the affirmative, Howard and Tuscaloosa the negative.

Tate led off—(a little trying position perhaps)—and soon had the audience with him, closing amid most hearty applause. Every Auburn man present—and there were scores of them—felt proud of his effort.

The committee of judges consisted of leading clergymen and professors from several Southern States, and their decision for the affirmative was greeted cordially by the entire audience.

We trust that this contest is a fixed event, for we are certain that it stimulates in a very wholesome way the literary societies of all the Colleges that are engaged in it.

We have just learned with pleasure that the field of this contest will probably soon be extended. Mr. John Temple Graves, the celebrated Southern orator, suggests in an admirable article in the Atlanta Journal of recent date, that the leading Southern Colleges, shall, after the manner of all the Western Colleges, form an interstate oratorical contest. The main points of his suggestions are that the Colleges of each State, as for two years the Alabama Colleges have done, shall meet in intercollegiate debate. The successful competitors of these State contests, it is suggested, shall then meet in the Grand Opera House in Atlanta, and there, as it were, on the sands not of the arena but of the forum, have a battle royal of oratory. We think the plan a capital one. The old Greeks, whom we emulate in our sports, loved athletic contests, but they loved the clash of mind with mind as well, and at the Olympic games it was not unusual for the same brow to wear the crown of the poet and of the warrior as well as of the athlete.

Let Wirts and Websterians look to Auburn's laurels for the coming year. It is pleasant news that interest in the societies has largely increased this year.

C. C. T.

A beautiful lot of Christmas candies to come next week to ~~Harry Kitchen.~~

### The Glomeratus.

At last we are to have a college annual, and from the business like manner in which the boys have begun work, we may rest assured that the movement will be a success and that Auburn's Annual will by no means be inferior to that published by any other college. This publication, though under the immediate control of the senior class, is in interest of the student body, and to make a success of it, they must have the hearty co-operation of all.

The Board of Editors is composed of one man from each of the different fraternities and one from the non-fraternity men as a whole. The representation on the staff is as follows:

C. N. Jones, A. T. O.; G. M. Holley, K. A.; F. L. Tate, P. K. A.; E. B. Joseph, S. A. E.; P. G. Clark, S. N.; J. B. Hobdy, Phi Delta Theta; and Paul Vines, from the non-fraternity men. F. L. Tate is at the head of the movement as Editor-in-Chief, with J. B. Hobdy as Business Manager.

These young men, kindly ask the assistance of each and every man in college, not as a favor to themselves, for they are not individually benefited, but for the love of our college and the pride we should take in any movement that is to her interest.

The name "Glomeratus" signifies, gathered and rolled together. And it is the aim and desire of the editors to gather all the happenings of the year and put in such a form that we may carry them with us and in after life read with pleasure of the dear old happy days spent at Auburn.

WANTED! Organizers for the Woodmen of the World and the Woodmen's Circle, in Alabama. Liberal inducements offered. For further information, address E. H. McArthur, State Hd. Con., Meridian, Miss.

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LABORATORY INSTRUCTION.—The practical work are given the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering. Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

LOCATION.—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western railroad.

BOARDING.—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES.—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st. Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.

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# Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. III.

AUBURN, ALA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1896.

No. 2.

## Sewanee Loses.

SEWANEE GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT  
BEFORE OUR TEAM BY A SCORE  
OF 38 TO 6.

Game called 3:15; the officials were Taylor of Birmingham, Umpire; Miles of Birmingham, Referee. Shelley and Ferguson of Birmingham officiated as time keepers.

The line up was as follows:

AUBURN.	SEWANEE.
Mitchell,	Center, Farrar,
Scarborough,	R. Guard, Colmore,
Pearce,	R. Tackle, Smith,
Mixon,	R. End, Tucker,
Sargent,	L. Guard, Risley,
Harvey,	
(S. Richardson)	L. Tackle, Lord,
Byrum,	L. End, Laird,
Capt. Tichenor,	Q. Back, Wilder,
Purifoy,	R. Half, Siebles,
Williams,	L. Half, Buchanan,
Stokes,	Full Back, Capt. Turner.

Tichenor wins the toss and chooses the kick off. Pierce kicks 30 yards to Colmore who advances 10 yards, Sewanee tries L. E. for 2 yards, but Auburn gets the ball on fumble. Sewanee gets the ball again on Auburn's fumble. Siebles tries L. E. for no game. Buchanan loses 5 yards. Auburn's ball, Stokes goes through right tackle for 2 yards. He again makes a beautiful buck for 11 yards on left of center. Mixon makes 10 yards around R. E., Williams makes a spurt around R. E. for 25 yards.

Sewanee's ball on bad fumble by Auburn. No gain through center. Sewanee kicks from her 5 yard line, Sargent catching the ball; Auburn tries center for no gain. Williams tries R. E. for a touch down, time 5 minutes, Tichenor kicking an easy goal. Score Auburn 6, Sewanee 0. Sewanee kicks 45 yards; Tichenor brings the ball back 10 yards, and in the scrimmage that followed is injured, but pluckily continues to play; Purifoy tries R. E. for 22 yards, but fumbles, Laird dropping on ball.

Sewanee sends Siebles 7 yards around L. E., Buchanan 5 yards through center, Lord gains 1 yard on R. T., Auburn's ball for holding. Purifoy skirts L. E. for 20 yards. Harvey tries R. E. for 1 yard, Williams R. E. for 7 yards, Stokes tries center but fails to gain. Pierce gets 5 yards over L. T., Williams follows with 5 more through center. Williams tries center for 7 yards, Stokes makes another beautiful buck for 10 yards through Sewanee's center.

Williams 1 yard through center, Purifoy 3 yards R. T., Stokes 1 yard center. Byrum right end for 5 yards. Sewanee's ball for Auburn's holding in the line.

Buchanan loses 2 yards on R. T., Lord punts 30 yards, Tichenor makes a pretty catch, but on being tackled fumbles. Wilder,

Sewanee's little Quarter B., quick as a flash grabs the ball and starts with an open field for Auburn's goal; Williams overtakes, and by a beautiful tackle, downs Wilder after he has gained 30 yards. Siebles 2 yards over L. E., Sewanee's Q. B. kicks 10 yards, her R. E. dropping on ball, again she tries a Q. B. kick, this time L. E. falling on ball. Sewanee sends Colmore through center 1-2 yard; she is now within 6 inches of Auburn's goal; Colmore on next play goes through C. for a touch down, just getting ball over the line. Wilder punts out, Laird kicks goal.

Score: Auburn 6, Sewanee 6.

Auburn kicks 50 yards, Tanner brings ball back 15 yards. Sewanee tries R. E. for 6 yards; L. E. for 4 yards; Smith loses 2 yards on L. T., Siebles tries L. E. for no gain, Auburn's ball on downs, Purifoy L. E. for 8 yards, Williams, protected by superb interference, goes around R. E. for 30 yards and a touch down. Tichenor misses goal.

Score: Auburn 10, Sewanee 6.

Sewanee kicks 40 yards; Tichenor brings back 15 yards, Purifoy gets 20 yards around L. E. Byrum goes hustling around the end for 50 yards and a touch down. Tichenor kicks goal.

Score: Auburn 16, Sewanee 6.

Sewanee kicks 45 yards; Tichenor catches, Harvey no gain on R. T., Williams R. E. for 5 yards. Auburn gets 10 yards for off side. Purifoy makes the prettiest run of the game, protected by beautiful interference for 75 yards, and a touch down; Tichenor punts out, but Williams drops the ball.

Score: Auburn 20, Sewanee 6.

Sewanee kicks 40 yards; Williams catches, brings ball 10 yards back. Auburn tries mass play on C. for no gain; Colmore is injured and compelled to leave the field, King taking his place. Williams tries R. E. for no gain. Pierce 5 yards, L. E.; Sewanee's ball for Auburn holding.

Siebles no gain on R. E. Sewanee tries long pass, but Purifoy stops it by a beautiful tackle. Quarter back kick, Auburn's ball. Purifoy L. E. for 4 yards, Auburn is given 15 yards for holding. Williams no gain R. T.; Stokes 5 yards C.; Sewanee's ball for off side play. Sewanee tries R. E. for no gain. Siebles gains 15 yards on a double pass. Sewanee given 10 yards for off side play; Sewanee's ball on Auburn's 20 yard line; Sewanee again tries Q. B. kick for 11 yards; Tichenor making a fair catch, kicks 30 yard line; time called for first half. Score: Auburn 20, Sewanee 6.

## SECOND HALF.

Sewanee kicks 40 yards; Mitchell catches and brings back 10 yards. Pierce L. T. for 5 yards,

fumbles, Siebles falling on ball. Sewanee tries R. E., no gain. Lord kicks 40 yards to Tichenor. Auburn's ball. Purifoy skirts R. E. for 40 yards. Williams duplicates around L. E. for 40 yards. Byrum fails to gain through C., Auburn gets 10 yards for off side play. Stokes 2 yards through C. Stokes 3 yards and a touch down, Tichenor kicks goal.

Score: Auburn 26, Sewanee 6.

Sewanee kicks 40 yards; Tichenor catches and gains 15 yards. Purifoy no gain. Tichenor R. E. for 30 yards, Stokes L. T. for 8 yards. Sewanee's ball for off side play. Buchanan tries L. E., but is thrown back 6 yards by Williams' beautiful tackle. Lord punts 30 yards, Tichenor catches and fumbles, Laird falling on ball. Q. B. kicks, Tichenor returns kick for 30 yards, Siebles catches and gains 15 yards. Lord tries kick, but it is blocked, Williams falling on ball. Williams 7 yards around R. E., Stokes 10 yards through C. Ball goes to Sewanee for off side play, but Auburn gains possession of the ball on a fumble. Stokes through C. for 5 yards. Williams R. T. for 2 yards; he again tries R. T. for 3 yards, Stokes 4 yards through C. Williams gains 7 yards in the next 3 bucks through C., Stokes goes to left of C. for 4 yards, Auburn loses 5 yards on fumble, Stokes 2 1-2 yards through C. Tichenor attempts goal from the field, but is blocked by Lord, who falls on ball. Lord kicks 30 yards; Williams catches, but is downed in his tracks by Laird. Harvey is hurt and Richardson takes his place. Sewanee's ball. Siebles tries L. T. for 25 yards, Tichenor making a beautiful tackle. Lord punts 45 yards. Purifoy 15 yards to the left of C., Williams 1 yard R. T., Purifoy 15 yards through C.; is injured, but shows his grit by continuing to play. Stokes tries C. for 3 yards, Auburn getting 10 yards on off side play. Purifoy 4 yards L. E., Williams 14 yards L. E. Williams 5 yards through C., Stokes no gain through C., Williams 3 yards through C., Stokes 4 yards through C., Williams 1 yard R. E., Purifoy 3 yards L. E., Stokes 7 yards through C., Mixon 5 yards R. T., Laird hurt badly, but continues to play; Williams gains 5 yards, Williams 2 yards through C., Stokes 3 yards through C. and a touch down; Tichenor kicks goal.

Score: Auburn 32, Sewanee 6.

Sewanee kicks 30 yds., Williams catches and brings back 30 yards. Laird makes a beautiful tackle. Williams R. E. 5 yards. Purifoy 18 yards through C. Williams R. E. 2 yards. Byrum 3 yards L. E. Tichenor 1 yard Center.

Williams 1 yard R. E. Stokes 2 yards through C. Pierce 8 yards L. T. Mixon 7 yards R. E. Purifoy 7 yards around L. E. Williams goes through C. for a touch-down.

Score: Auburn 38, Sewanee 6.

Sewanee kicks 35 yards, Purifoy gains 10 yards. Auburn tries a mass play, but Laird stops the runner by a good tackle. Williams 4 yards R. E., kicks 35 yards. Laird catches, but is downed in his tracks by Tichenor. Sewanee kicks 40 yards. Time is called.

Score: Auburn 38, Sewanee 6.

For Auburn Purifoy, Sargent, Williams, Tichenor and Byrum were conspicuous for their great playing.

For Sewanee Laird played a star game. Wilder and Colmore were also conspicuous.

The sponsors for Auburn were Misses Williams and Haralson. For Sewanee, Misses Nelson, Thorington, Hannon and Virgin.

## Websterian Society.

In keeping with the unparalleled opening of the college, the Websterian Society began its session's work under the most favorable auspices. Many of its old and valiant men returned to do good service in its cause and to gain additional ex-

perience in oratory and debate, as well as to increase their general store of knowledge by contract with each other. The world today in all its departments is co-operative and no one can afford to stand aloof from the personal influences and educating forces which exist everywhere about him. In addition to the specific objects for which they are organized, our literary societies offer a large and useful contact with men of different views and thinking men from different sections of the country, possessed of wide and varied information; they offer an acquaintance with men, manners and customs, both of present and future value, that can be gotten in connection with no other college organization. Their broad, fair field and no favors offers the widest horizon for honest, independent, actual effort; and all other efforts, boosted up by the reputation of this or that organization which is insignificant if analyzed individually, must sooner or later fall to the ground. The experience of the writer reveals the fact that the successes of our societies for the past years directly reflect the stability of the student body, which was never so great as during the year 1891. The societies are not "things", special creations and free from assail. Their success depends upon what the students wish to make them—what good they wish to receive from them, what compromises and displays of ignorance they are willing to

make in order that they may be of benefit to each other. There should always exist a mutual desire to learn, not to teach, and no excuses should be offered or received. In addition to the program of debate and declamation, the exercises of the societies might well be augmented by the addition of any feature which would add to the general interest and welfare of the society. It has been suggested that the meetings of the societies be much freer, that they become weekly mass-meetings of all the students, at which some popular subject be discussed, and at which music, foot-ball and good order shall come in for their full share. There is no reason whatever why the societies should not enjoy more than usual prosperity this season, and this is assured by an economy of time on the student's part by keeping their courses of study clear cut and free from the many disturbing influences and valueless connections incident upon college life. Join the Websterian or Wirt Society, and get into the fray.

The meetings of the Websterian Society this session have been largely attended and full of interest. Under the able leadership of Cadet Webb, President, and Cadet Rainey, Secretary, the society bids fair to become a great factor in college life. The fact that the Wirts won the contests last year has spurred the members up to placing the society, as usual, in the lead. Among the old men who returned are Alfred, Beeson, W. J., Webb, Pratt, Pollard, Herzfeld, J., Vines, Armstrong, Casey, E., Collins, Chappell, Dickey, Hare, King, J., Rabb, Sargent, Dobbin, Tutwiler, Pow, Giddens, Gray, Rainey, McCalla, Martin, Beeson, W. B., and Walker. Since the opening the following names have been added to the roll: McGowan, Ward, Stewart, Atkinson, Johnson, W. E., Burwell, Taylor, Gooch, Elkins, Scroggs, McCord, Dunaway, Boyd, A. M., and Romero.

## Jokes.

Dr. B.—“Now, Mr. McB., name a good reflector?” McB.—“Mike's head.”

Kirk Arms—(to editor of College Annual soliciting subscriptions)—“How many times will the Annual come out this year?”

Lieut. N.—(in Senior classroom)—“Say, did you hear about that anonymous letter Capt. Tichenor received?”

Thomas, M. D.—“No, who was it from?”

Three hundred and thirty-four students have been enrolled up to date. Eleven of these are young ladies.



## ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published the first and third Wednesdays of each month by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

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Contributions for the ORANGE AND BLUE should be given to the Editors not later than Monday of the week of issue. All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1896.

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY—R. D. Webb, Pres.  
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### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Dr. Rush, Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m., Prof. Thach Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Epworth League, Sunday 3 p. m.  
BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Mr. Cloud Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m., Mr. W. B. Frazer, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Thursday, 7 p. m.  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Mr. Jeter, Rector. Services every Sunday except the 2nd in each month, 11 a. m.  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. Mr. Woll, Pastor. Services the 2nd Sunday of each month, 11 a. m., and 3 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m., Dr. Cary, Superintendent.  
College Y. M. C. A., Sunday 3 p. m., Presbyterian Church.

### Students!

When in need of anything, make your purchases of those who were kind enough to assist your College paper by advertising with us. "Do unto others as others do unto you." These merchants and practitioners were generous enough to give us their patronage in the advertising line, now show your appreciation and whenever possible, reciprocate by giving them the preference when you go to buy. Their goods are just as desirable and just as cheap, so show your good will by trading with them.

Our last issue having been gotten out very hurriedly, we offer our apologies if any of our departments were unduly full or meagre.

This session is the most prosperous in our history. Already 334 students are enrolled, and if the average rate of increase continues we shall round up the session with nearly four hundred. We now have 36 more than the total number for 1895-6, and we have every reason to congratulate our College and the faculty for the splendid appearance they are making in the educational world.

We regret extremely that Dr. Broun is confined to his room by sickness and trust his full recovery will, be a matter of a very short while.

## History and Football.

Our amazing ignorance of the early history of our own country, especially of the Indians who roamed this very spot about fifty years ago, has kept from us many lessons of value. The Creek or Muscogee Indians, who were more numerous in this section, were the most representative of their race, especially in their social customs, rites and games, and their history is fully and charmingly written by Alabama's great historian, Albert E. Pickett, in his famous History of Alabama, which is considered by the Professor of History at Harvard as the best State history in the Union. We commend this book to all young Alabamians as a compendium of history and adventure, a knowledge of which is essential to every one calling himself a citizen of the State. We regret that lack of space precludes further mention of this valuable work, and in lieu thereof quote a most interesting account of the early Indian game of "Ball Play," which is without doubt the progenitor of the present game, and in all probability was played upon the very ridge upon which Auburn is situated. If it be true, as an honored friend of the College so ably maintains, that this country was discovered by the Romans, one argument being found in the names of many of our rivers, viz., Piscataqua (piscas, fish; aqua, water,) then it takes no strong mind to conclude that the Indian game of "ball play" and the American game of football are direct descendants of the old gladiatorial contests witnessed in the Roman Amphitheatre, around which all Roman life centered. So today our athletic contests arrest the attention of the nation, and their importance is becoming so great as to demand the serious contemplation of our educators and philosophers. The quotation is as follows:

"The Creeks' most manly and important game was the ball play. It was the most exciting and interesting game imaginable, and was the admiration of all the curious and learned travellers who witnessed it. The warriors of one town challenged those of another, and they agreed to meet at one town or the other, as may have been decided (Atlanta.) For several days previous to the time those who intended to engage in the amusement took medicine (training) as though they were going to war. The night immediately preceding was spent in dancing and other ceremonious preparations. (If Auburn-Athens game, this is our annual night of prayer.) On the morning of the play they painted and decorated themselves. In the meantime the news had spread abroad in the neighboring towns, which had collected at the place designated, and an immense concourse of men, women and children—the young and the gay, the old and the grave—together with hundreds of ponies, Indian merchandise, extra wearing apparel, and various articles brought there

to stake upon the result. (We are at an utter loss in accounting for this last statement—nothing like it in history—hence it can find no parallel in our present game. The word "stake," however, strongly recalls the training table, and from this, as a basis, we may, in time, offer a literal translation of those mysterious words.)

"The players were nearly all naked, wearing only a piece of cloth called a "flap." (We presume this was a nose protector.) They advanced towards the immense plain upon which they were presently to exhibit astonishing feats of strength and agility. From eighty to a hundred men were usually on a side. They now approached each other, and were first seen at the distance of a quarter of a mile apart, but their war songs and yells had previously been heard. (We're the Alabama boys that fear no harm, etc.—Who Rah Rah—Auburn, Auburn is our cry.) Intense excitement and anxiety were depicted upon the countenances of the immense throng of spectators. Presently the parties appeared in full trot, as if about to encounter fiercely in fight. (Coming on the field.) They met and soon became intermingled together, dancing and stamping, while a dreadful artillery of noise and shouts went up and rent the air. (Preck-a-ge-gex—Rah, rah, Georgia; who's all right?) An awful silence then succeeded. (Water!!) The players retired from each other, and fell back one hundred and fifty yards from the centre. Thus they were three hundred yards apart. In the centre were erected two poles, between which the ball must pass to count one. (Chief Tichenor gets goal.) Every warrior was provided with two rackets or hurls, of singular construction, resembling a ladle or hoop net with handles nearly three feet long. The handle was of wood, and the netting of the thongs of rawhide or the tendons of an animal. The play was commenced by a ball, covered with buckskin, being thrown in the air. The players rushed together with a mighty shock, and he who caught the ball between his two rackets ran off with it and hurled it again in the air, endeavoring to throw it between the poles in the direction of the town to which he belonged. (What's the matter with Puritoy?) They seized hold of each other's limbs and hair, tumbled each other over, first trampled upon those that were down, and did everything to obtain the ball, and afterwards to make him who had it drop it before he could make a successful throw. (Thank the Lord we live in a more civilized time.) The game was usually from twelve to twenty. (It will be worse than that next week.) It was kept up for hours, and during the time the players used the greatest exertions, exhibited the most infatuated devotion to their side, were often severely hurt, and sometimes killed, in the rough and unfeeling

scramble which prevailed. It sometimes happened that the inhabitants of a town gamed away all their ponies, jewels, and wearing apparel, even stripping themselves, upon the issue of the ball play. (We pass again.) In the meantime the women were constantly on the alert with vessels and gourds filled with water, watching every opportunity to supply the players." (With us they are in the grand stand using their voices in true Indian fashion, and supplying the team with their whole stock of enthusiasm. Boys, pop the question at a football game and you get her—if her side wins.) L. B.

## Four Years Upon Our College Campus.

Should a graduate of '92 visit our campus today, he would be forcibly struck with the various improvements that have been made.

Looking from the back portico of the main building, where four years ago a rugged, undulating slope, bordered by a rough board fence, met the eye, he now beholds a smooth and level drill-ground, part of which is especially set apart for athletics, while upon its far border, instead of the old board fence, one sees a neat and picturesque building which constitutes our new gymnasium. This building is fully equipped, and lighted by electricity. Should the observer cast his eye to the northwest, another new building would greet the eye. This is the Laboratory of Veterinary Surgery, a large two-story building, while about two hundred yards to the rear of that another building may be seen,—this is the barn and stables used in connection with the last mentioned building. Should old memories cause him to take a look at the tall engine house, he would see looming up by its side a neat brick structure, which, from the size of the two might be compared to Gulliver and the Lilliputians; this building is the new Electrical Laboratory. Not far from the Electrical Laboratory we discover the machine shop, constructed in 1892, a large roomy building for working in iron and brass.

"Surely," he would say, "yonder building is not Langdon Hall!" But it is, and instead of the old wooden building surmounting a brick foundation, he sees a beautiful brick building with Grecian porch and columns and constituting one of the finest auditoriums in the South.

Should our visitor then desire to "go up town,"—crossing over the old stile he has mounted so many times before—passing by Langdon Hall, the Chemical Laboratory would come into sight; but it would not look as it used to, for a three story brick annex—now nearly completed—stands just in its rear, for the use of the department of Pharmacy; and as he walks towards the stile past the Chemical Laboratory, he would see the neat little Botanical Laboratory—also of brick—which was in course of

erection during those pleasant days of his Commencement of 1892.

All these buildings, together with the others which already dotted our campus, he would see, standing upon a beautiful field of waving bermuda, dotted here and there with oaks and elms, interspersed with graceful evergreens, while the main building would tower like a mighty sentinel over them all.

Such is the picture that our campus would now present to the man of '92. F. L. T.

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**Football Notes.**  
Preck-e-ge-gex!  
Preck-e-ge-gex!  
Who wah! who wah!  
Sis boom  
Hellabaloo!  
Auburn.  
  
Je-ha, je-ha, je-ha, ha, ha!  
Auburn! Auburn!  
Rah, Rah, Rah!  
  
Hellabaloo—conneck—conneck!  
Hellabaloo—conneck—conneck!  
Wah he, wah he!  
Look at the man,  
Look at the man,  
Look at the Georgia man!  
  
Auburn, Auburn!  
Is our cry,  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

**College Songs.**  
ALABAMA BOYS.  
We're the Alabama boys who  
fear no harm,  
We're the Alabama boys who  
fear no harm,  
Give us a show and we'll play  
ball,  
For our team's a dandy and this  
is not all.  
  
CHORUS.  
Give us a show, and we'll play  
ball,  
For our team's a dandy and that  
is not all.  
(Repeat.)  
  
Williams, Tichenor, Stokes,  
Purifoy in our rear,  
Mitcham center, Sargent, Scar-  
borough are a pair,  
Harvey, Pearce are always in the  
thickest fray,  
Byrum, Mixon are on the ends  
and there to stay.  
  
CHORUS.  
Raise aloft our colors orange and  
true blue,  
Cheer our boys to victory all the  
battle through.  
When the sun declining marks  
the close of day,  
They must be the battered victors  
of the fray.  
  
CHORUS.  
**Auburn's Varsity.**  
*Tune—Cincinnati.*  
We are old Auburn's Varsity,  
From Auburn town we came  
Of course the girls all say we are.  
The finest old team in town.  
Al-a-bama! Al-a-bam-a!  
As the bells go jingling on,  
Al-a-bam-a! Al-a-bam-a!  
As the bells go jingling on.  
Will they be ours?  
O-h yes,  
Will they be ours?  
Oh! yes.  
And we'll wipe them up Thanks-  
giving afternoon.  
Al-a-bama! Al-a-bam-a!  
As the bells go jingling on,  
Al-a-bama! Al-a-bam-a!  
As the bells go jingling on.  
  
You will find the very best  
Cranberries at Jackson's.  
  
Last week Prof. Thach suffered  
the loss of his bicycle, which was  
stolen from in front of Prof.  
Smith's residence. There is ab-  
solutely no clue.  
  
Plenty of fresh nuts this week  
at Jackson's; "crop of '96."

**Locals.**  
Douglas Taylor, of '96, is at-  
tending the University Law  
School.  
G. D. King, '96, was in town  
last week. He is teaching at  
Kelleyton.  
Auburn gave McKinley 108  
majority, Congressman Clayton  
60 majority. A paradox.  
Roger Jones, '87, President  
of the Bank of Selma, a loyal  
Alumnus, recently visited Au-  
burn.  
The student-body is indebted  
to Cadets Holley and Hobdy for  
four new yells. These young  
men have shown their College  
spirit by coming out on the cam-  
pus every evening after retreat  
and practicing these and other  
yells with the boys.  
The very best fruits to be  
found at Jackson's.  
The Senior Class Chemical  
Course, accompanied by Dr. Cary  
and Prof. (?) "Bat" Taylor, spent  
a day at the East Alabama Fair,  
in Opelika, inspecting the live  
stock. They report a very in-  
structive and enjoyable trip.  
Harrison Trammell, '96, has  
resigned his place in Mechanic  
Arts to accept a position with the  
Pelzer (S. C.) Cotton Mills, at  
which Prof. McKissick installed  
the electrical plant. We regret  
to lose Trammell, as he was one  
of our brightest and most popu-  
lar students, and trust he will  
find his position as congenial as  
we found him.  
Come early and avoid the rush  
in the afternoon at Jackson's.  
We have heard of rat catchers  
that never failed to catch rats,  
and read of bat catchers that  
never failed to catch bats, but the  
newest and most complete article  
in the market is Dr. B.'s double-  
barrelled, hair-triggered, ham-  
merless swallow catcher (patent  
applied for). It is without doubt  
the most perfect invention and  
the lasting glory of this great  
century of industrial advance-  
ment.  
On Friday night, Oct. 23, Prof.  
Thach delivered a highly enter-  
taining lecture before the stu-  
dents and townspeople, his sub-  
ject being "Oxford and her Col-  
leges." Having traveled in Eu-  
rope, and especially in England,  
Prof. Thach handled his subject  
with a grace and thoroughness  
that delighted his audience. His  
lecture was accompanied by many  
and beautiful stereopticon views  
relating to Oxford and "merrie  
England."  
The next lecture in the series  
was delivered on the succeeding  
Friday night by Prof. McKissick  
on X Rays. As Prof. McKissick  
has secured an enviable reputa-  
tion in his subject, being the first  
in the South to successfully dem-  
onstrate the X Ray and its effects,  
we need only say that his lecture  
was thoroughly enjoyable and  
instructive to the large audience  
present.  
The programme of Faculty  
Lectures for the session is as  
follows:

**PUBLIC LECTURES AT THE ALABAMA  
POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.**  
Prof. Thach, Oct. 23.  
Prof. McKissick, Oct. 30.  
Dr. C. H. Ross, Nov. 13.  
Dr. Broun, Dec. 4.  
Dr. Petrie, Jan. 8.  
Prof. Duggar, Jan. 22.  
Dr. Cary, Feb. 5.  
Prof. Wilmore, Feb. 19.  
Prof. Earle, March 5.  
Prof. B. B. Ross, April 2.  
Dr. Mell, April 16.  
Prof. Miller, April 30.  
  
**Personals.**  
Miss Emily Ford, of Columbus,  
Ga., made a short visit to the  
Misses Scott last week.  
Cadet O. J. Semmes was con-  
fined to his room all of last week  
on account of sickness.  
Miss Mattie Green, of Opelika,  
spent several days here last week  
visiting Miss Helen Mangum.  
Miss Ella Lupton left Saturday  
for New Orleans to spend several  
weeks with her sister, Mrs. Prof.  
Wilkinson.  
Mrs. John H. Wills and son,  
and also Miss Mary Fleming, of  
San Antonio, Texas, are visiting  
relatives here.  
Miss Gussie Lou Micou, of  
Tallasse, Ala., is at Mrs. Lup-  
ton's, spending several weeks here  
with relatives and friends.  
G. D. King, '96, was here last  
week on a short visit to his broth-  
er and friends. He has a flour-  
ishing school at Kelleyton, Ala.  
Col. Hollis, H. H. Keyser, H.  
S. Henderson, Charles J. Nelson  
and George W. W. W. accompa-  
nied our team to the Sewanee  
game.  
Corporals Greene, B. L.; Pea-  
body, J. R.; Shipp, W. H.; and  
Chapman, O. H., are back in Col-  
lege after a short visit to their  
respective homes. It is quite a  
coincidence that all of these  
young men were absent at the  
same time attending marriages of  
their brothers.  
  
**YELLS.**  
**Practice These, Boys, for Geor-  
gia's Benefit.**  
Rackety—Yak,—te—Yak—te  
—Yak,  
Rackety—Yak—te—Yak—te  
—Yak  
Zip—rah! Zip—rah!  
Here we are, here we are,  
AUBURN!!!  
  
Ki—Yi—Yi, Ki—Yi—Yi;—  
Hoop—la—hi; Hoop—la—hi;  
Alabama, Alabama,  
A—P—I!  
  
Booma — lak—er, Booma —  
lack—er,  
Georgia Cracker, Georgia  
Cracker,  
S-s-s-s-s, Boom Ah:  
Goober — grabber, Goober—  
grabber,  
Yah! Yah! Ya-a-h!!!  
  
Hullabaloo—hoorah—hoorah!  
Hullabaloo—hooray—hooray!  
Hip—ra—ree, Hip—ra—ri,  
Auburn! Auburn!  
A—P—I!

In giving the following yells  
insert in the blank the name of  
player desired.  
Tiger—rah! Tiger rah!  
Tiger, Tiger, Rah! rah! rah!  
Rah! rah! rah!!!  
  
Who's the man, Who's the  
man, ———, He's  
the man,  
Rough, Tough, He's the stuff,  
He plays football—that's no  
bluff.  
  
**Auburn Boys in Atlanta,  
Thanksgiving, '95.**  
The city's sights we viewed from  
the heights  
Of the Phoenix Wheel so cute,  
And the pretty girl's waist we  
squeezed in haste  
As we madly shot the shute.  
  
**Auburn Boys in Atlanta  
Thanksgiving, 96.**  
O! fun was had by the Auburn  
lad  
As he took in the sights of the  
town;  
But there's more to tell, when  
you hear us yell:  
"Old Georgia's hit the  
ground!"  
In a jolly fix on the twenty-6th  
The Auburn boy we'll see,  
But dismal and sad, yea ugly and  
bad,  
The Georgia man will be.  
Then back we'll come when our  
work is done,  
Our pockets will rattle with  
checks,  
And we'll sing this refrain as we  
board the train:  
"You should profit by the ex-  
perience of the 'Techs.'"  
(Georgia may object to the  
meter, but the meaning is O. K.,  
and that is, "Don't monkey with  
the buzz-saw while in motion.")

**BEST GOODS!**  
**BEST BARGAINS!**  
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**T. A. FLANAGAN'S.**  
Shoes, Hats, Furnishings.  
Suits, Made to Order, \$15 to \$50.  
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**W. B. GULLATTE**  
Keeps in stock a full line of  
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Stabilities and Festivities. Ex-  
change bought and sold.  
MAGNOLIA ST.

**DUMMY SCHEDULE.**  
**WEEK DAYS.**  
LEAVE OPELIKA. LEAVE AUBURN.  
7 00 a m 8 00 a m  
9 00 a m 10 00 a m  
1 00 p m 2 00 p m  
3 00 p m 4 00 p m  
5 00 p m 5 45 p m  
  
**SUNDAYS.**  
LEAVE OPELIKA. LEAVE AUBURN.  
9 30 a m 10 15 a m  
1 00 p m 2 00 p m  
3 00 p m 4 00 p m  
5 00 p m 5 45 p m  
On Saturdays a dummy will leave  
Opelika at 11 o'clock and Auburn at  
12 o'clock.  
Until further notice 15 cents  
will be charged for the round trip on  
Sundays.  
  
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Every room has steam heat, electric lights  
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the most central and in the most fashion-  
able residence portion of the city. Adjoins  
Grand Opera House. Cuisine superior to  
any in the South. Free 'bus meets all trains.  
We cordially invite the pat-  
ronage of the best business and  
commercial men and tourists.  
**JAS. E. HICKEY, Manager.**



## Inter-State Oratorical Contest.

A very interesting event in College life is the annual inter-collegiate contest in oratory held each summer in Talladega under the management of the Alabama Chataqua Assembly.

The second contest occurred on July 8th, and we are delighted to chronicle that Auburn was again victorious, F. L. Tate, '96, bearing off the honors of the occasion, and thus again putting the Polytechnic at the head of the list.

The occasion is one full of pleasure and interest, calling forth tremendous enthusiasm. On the recent occasion College colors were gaily in evidence on every side, and the amphitheatre rang with shouts as ear-splitting as at any foot ball match. Fully twelve hundred persons were present, and no event on the Assembly programme aroused half so keen an interest, not only among College partisans, but the entire audience.

The subject of debate was a live one, and attracted interest from the start. It was: "Resolved, That a property and an educational qualification should be required for the right to vote."

Auburn and Greensboro championed the affirmative, Howard and Tuscaloosa the negative.

Tate led off—(a little trying position perhaps)—and soon had the audience with him, closing amid most hearty applause. Every Auburn man present—and there were scores of them—felt proud of his effort.

The committee of judges consisted of leading clergymen and professors from several Southern States, and their decision for the affirmative was greeted cordially by the entire audience.

We trust that this contest is a fixed event, for we are certain that it stimulates in a very wholesome way the literary societies of all the Colleges that are engaged in it.

We have just learned with pleasure that the field of this contest will probably soon be extended. Mr. John Temple Graves, the celebrated Southern orator, suggests in an admirable article in the Atlanta Journal of recent date, that the leading Southern Colleges, shall, after the manner of all the Western Colleges, form an interstate oratorical contest. The main points of his suggestions are that the Colleges of each State, as for two years the Alabama Colleges have done, shall meet in intercollegiate debate. The successful competitors of these State contests, it is suggested, shall then meet in the Grand Opera House in Atlanta, and there, as it were, on the sands not of the arena but of the forum, have a battle royal of oratory. We think the plan a capital one. The old Greeks, whom we emulate in our sports, loved athletic contests, but they loved the clash of mind with mind as well, and at the Olympic games it was not unusual for the same brow to wear the crown of the poet and of the warrior as well as of the athlete.

Let Wirts and Websterians look to Auburn's laurels for the coming year. It is pleasant news that interest in the societies has largely increased this year.

C. C. T.

A beautiful lot of Christmas candies to come next week to "Kandy Kitchen."

### The Glomeratus.

At last we are to have a college annual, and from the business like manner in which the boys have begun work, we may rest assured that the movement will be a success and that Auburn's Annual will by no means be inferior to that published by any other college. This publication, though under the immediate control of the senior class, is in interest of the student body, and to make a success of it, they must have the hearty co-operation of all.

The Board of Editors is composed of one man from each of the different fraternities and one from the non-fraternity men as a whole. The representation on the staff is as follows:

C. N. Jones, A. T. O.; G. M. Holley, K. A.; F. L. Tate, P. K. A.; E. B. Joseph, S. A. E.; P. G. Clark, S. N.; J. B. Hobdy, Phi Delta Theta; and Paul Vines, from the non-fraternity men. F. L. Tate is at the head of the movement as Editor-in-Chief, with J. B. Hobdy as Business Manager.

These young men, kindly ask the assistance of each and every man in college, not as a favor to themselves, for they are not individually benefited, but for the love of our college and the pride we should take in any movement that is to her interest.

The name "Glomeratus" signifies, gathered and rolled together. And it is the aim and desire of the editors to gather all the happenings of the year and put in such a form that we may carry them with us and in after life read with pleasure of the dear old happy days spent at Auburn.

WANTED! Organizers for the Woodmen of the World and the Woodmen's Circle, in Alabama. Liberal inducements offered. For further information, address E. H. McArthur, State Hd. Con., Meridian, Miss.

Have you tried Jackson's Hot Cocoa and Chocolate: it is simply splendid.

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—GO TO—

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Hardware, Tinware, Crockery, Saddlery, Fire Proof Oil, Home Goods and Lump Coal. Lamps and Lamp Fixtures a Specialty. I propose to meet any prices on goods in my Line.

**CUTLERY A SPECIALTY**  
AUBURN, ALABAMA.

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### Clothing,

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### Hats, Shoes,

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For up-to-date FURNISHINGS, the VERY LATEST things in wearing apparel for men; the most stylish things in SHOES, all shapes and toes, our store is undoubtedly the place.

## Give 10 per Cent Discount

**On every Man's Suit, Boy's Suit, Child's Suit, and also on every Overcoat in our house except our Boy's \$2.50 Suit and Man's \$2.99 Suit.**

## We will also give \$20 in Gold.

**Every purchaser to the amount of 50 cents gets a chance at this present. It will be given away**

### CHRISTMAS DAY.

We cordially invite the Cadets to make our store their headquarters while in Opelika.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute,  
(A. & M. College.)

AUBURN,

ALABAMA.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION.—The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical, and Natural Sciences, with their applications: Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION.—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

LOCATION.—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western railroad.

BOARDING.—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES.—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st. Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.

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